TOO BLEAK FOR MARK AWAIT GILLETTE AT AUBURN.

Twain Sheds Snowy Suit for Black Raiment.

Humorist Sees the President, and Finds Him in Favor of Copyright Brings Around Little Harmony.

"It's black." Mark Twain said yester-

suit for the day. "It's bleak," he said, when he stuck

meaning the weather. Mark Twain has changed clothes every

day since he has been in Washington. He has been here two days. He denies that he has a different suit for every day in Namesake of President Defendant in the week, or the month, or the year. There was a sudden change in the

his attire was black. A real comfortablelooking outfit. In addition, he wore an

But Mr. Clemens isn't here to show his various members. And the Speaker, to be

doorkeeper Mr. Clemens said:

the President.' Mr. Roosevelt saw him, and within a few minutes the humorist came out. "The President is one with us on the

copyright matter," be said.

A correspondent for a Boston paper asked Mr. Clemens if he would make a few remarks on the subject of simplified spelling. "I've written an article on that subject for a magazine," he relied. "I am afraid your paper won't pay ne thirty cents a word for the stuff, so guess I won't say anything." And he

ington at least a week, during which time he will consider himself and act as a real lobbyist.

With a swing and go, John Philip Sousa and Victor Herbert marched to the White House yesterday, marched right in (they had an appointment), saw the President, ed around and marched right out

We just came around to bring a lit- by a real English nobleman.

REMEMBERS RABBIT FOOT BOY.

President's Autograph Souvenir to Drum Corps Recalls Incident.

tached to his carriage knocked down a Yeomanry and had served in the Boer waiting for a sign of consciousness boy. The President took the boy, whose name is Samuel Curran, into his carhim that it would bring him good luck, The boy kept the rabbit's foot and the United States navy. has prospered. He is now a member of the drum corps, and his companions wanted him to give his rabbit's foot to the fair to be raffled for, which he in-dignantly refused. One of the members then wrote to the President detailing circumstances and the photograph of the White House, with the Presi-

GROVER CLEVELAND BETTER.

dent's autograph, was the result.

Members of Family Declare He Is Suffering from Bad Cold.

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 8.-It was announced at the Cleveland home on Bayard was ill for several days, no serious com- uary, 1905. plications were looked for. He simply had a bad cold.

For the first time in a week Mr. Cleveland was down stairs to-day. He lunched mentioned in the will. and dined with his family. The severe cold snap will keep him housed, and not until a rise in the thermometer comes will the ex-President venture out of doors.

NEW YORK GROWS BY 375,000 Population Increase Breaks All Records During Past Year,

New York, Dec. 8.-All world records year by New York and its suburbs. In permanent population the city has

gained 325,000 persons, while the floating Selenka. population has increased 50,000, making the total increase 375,000, The floating population is that horde of

claim homes in other places. New York's Hoating population is about 200,000.

CLAIMS MANHATTAN.

rs. Keels Renews Demand for Sections She Says She Inherited.

New York, Dec. 8 .- Mrs. Laura E. for the Manhattan side of the Harlem, from the Hudson River to the East River. She says it is hers by right of inheritance from the family of Claude and Hester Delamater, who, she says, received the patent rights and grant through Governor General Richard Nicholls, in May, 1666, from the King of England.

Gould's Yacht Most Palatial.

dies after the holidays. Mr. Gould has a plan strongly opposed by Sweden. bought the turbine yacht Lorena, formost palatial private yacht that ever sents the newest ideas in turbine construction, and it has been furnished in magnificent style.

Texan on Crop Estimating Board. Jefferson Johnson, formerly agricultural commissioner of Texas, arrived here yesterday, at the invitation of Secretary of

ments to Receive Slayer. Herkimer, N. Y., Dec. 8 .- Few believe

will be successful Monday, when they nove before Justice Devendorf, at Herkimer, that he set aside the jury's verdict of murder in the first degree. Un-BLAMES THE THERMOMETER | less all signs fail, Justice Devendorf | BODIES STILL IN THE RUINS ess all signs fail, Justice Devendorf the electric chair, and Gillette will be

find that complete plans have been made for his reception. The police and Bill-Sousa and Herbert March to prison authorities of that city are now white House and March Out Again. making arrangements for a large force of officers to be at the station when Gillette reaches the city.

Jail fare is not satisfying to Gillette's palate, and he is permitted to have some of his meals sent from outside to day morning when he arose, meaning his lend variety. His breakfast and din- the catastrophe at the Chi Psi Lodge finds ner are sent in from the Mansion House and he has the regular jail supper. He was late in eating breakfast this mornhis head out of a New Willard window, ing, sleeping soundly after his pro onged card playing of last night.

CLUBMAN SUED BY GIRL.

Breach of Promise Case.

New York, Dec. 8.-Theodore Roosevelt weather yesterday. The thermometer got down to 30 above zero. There was down to 20 above zero. There was er, tennis champion, and a member of the road stations, and forwarded to their also a sudden change in the wearing Knickerbocker family as old as that of homes. Four hundred Cornell seniors apparel of Samuel Clemens. And there his namesake, the President, has been marched in the procession behind the was a contrast in the change. In white sued for breach of promise. Three years hearse carrying Schmuck's body to the he appeared on Friday, and yesterday ago his marriage to Alice Florence station. All of the men were badges of Cramp, heiress to the millions of the mourning. famous shipbuilding family, was a social event of Philadelphia.

Miss Alma Robert, whose debut as a clothes. It is real business with the vocalist was made under distinguished Cutcheon and the body of her son James President, with Congress, and with its society patronage, at a Waldorf-Astoria to the Lehigh Valley Railroad station, musicale, a few years ago, asks \$25,000 where it was transported, preliminary to damages from Mr. Pell, and alleges that being sent to his former home in Pitts-He was a caller at the White House he won her heart and promised to marry burg. yesterday, on business, of course. Approaching Maj, Loeffler, the President's The action was filed in the S

The action was filed in the Supreme Court to-day, Julius J. Michael represent-'I want the usual thing-I want to see ing the fair plaintiff, and Mr. Pell's inhands of Finick, Embree & Cobb.

NOBLEMAN TO SHINE SHOES

Sir Henry Eugene Robinson Becomes found a Naval Mess Attendant.

The novelist expects to remain in Wash- Proud British Scion Fails to Get His Remittance from Home and Lands a Job,

tle harmony," said the march king when Sir Henry Eugene Robinson is the name book, shreds of costly tapestry, beautiful "The newspapers, I notice, of the young aristocrat. This afternoon hangings, and other relics of the one-time make a little discord around here occasionally, and it is a good thing to have a little harmony to counteract it."

he called at the local naval recruiting office and enlisted as a mess attendant. To a sign of a body.

At an early hour this morning, dynamight, with a squad of other recruits, he he will be assigned to some ship.

Middletown, N. Y., Dec. 8.—President Roosevelt has sent a photograph of the White House, with the following inscription, to the manager of the De Witt Fife and Drum Corns Fair which left home about two years ago.

the principal street, the horses at- he had been a lieutenant in the Imperial

Commander C. H. Harlow, in charge ever. riage and presented him a rabbit's of the local office, declares that Sir Hentoot which he had in his pocket, telling ry is the first foreign nobleman who has ever sought service as an enlisted man in

WILL CONTAINS 67 WORDS.

Millions Bequeathed in Brief Document Written on Soiled Paper.

New York, Dec. &-Auguste J. Cordier late president of the Lalance & Grosjear Company, the largest agateware manufacturers in the world, left a will cor taining just sixty-seven words, but dis posing of millions, as follows:

I, Auguste J. Cordier, do make, publish, and declare this to be my last will and testament. I give, devise, and belanc here to-night that Grover Cleveland my wife, Alice M. Cordier, and my friend, my property, real and personal, I appoint is in a very much improved condition of William M. Dykman, to be executors of health. A member of the family said my will. In witness whereof I have herethat while it is true that Mr. Cleveland unto set my hand this 5th day of Jan-The will was written on two soiled sheets of paper, which were pinned together. The children, Alice Marie Cor-dier and Auguste J. Cordier, jr., are not

SEEK THE MISSING LINK.

Woman in Charge of Expedition Which Will Go to Java.

London, Dec. 8 .- The Dutch government has granted special facilities for an expedition to Java, in connection with the researches of Dr. Duboise for the Gambler, Who Eloped Two Days missing link. The expedition will be unfor population increases were broken this der the leadership of Mme. Selenka,

people who spent most of the year here in hotels and apartment houses, but who the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too battle following the true missing link between man and too between man and the true missing link between man and the battle following the true missing link between man and the battle following the true missing link between man and the battle following the the ape. The discovery excited much controversy. Prof. Virchou especially opposing the theory of Dr. Duboise. The Berlin Academy of Science, however, has voted a special subsidy to Mme. Selenka, who will leave Europe next year and will onduct extensive excavations spot where the remains were found. Keels, of Chicago, has renewed her claim experience of this kind. Some years ago for the Manhattan side of the Harlem she accompanied her husband to the interior of Europe, and did conspicuous work with anthropodics.

HAAKON IN DIPLOMATIC DUEL. King Favors Neutralization Plan, but Sweden Opposes It.

Berlin, Dec. 8.-Represented respectively management of the paper. by Crown Prince Gustav Adolf and King Lakewood, N. J., Dec. 8 .- Mr. and Haakon, Sweden and Norway are to fight Mrs. George J. Gould will take a party a dramatic diplomatic duel here over Norof friends on a cruise to the West In- way's project to neutralize Scandinavia,

The Swedish crown prince arrived here merly owned by Amzi L. Barber, and has rechristened it the Atalanta. The new Atalanta is said to be the most relative private yacht that ever most palatial private yacht that ever sailed into New York harbor. It repre- Tullgarn, to look after his country's interests during the coming conference King Haakon is expected in a few days, bearing England's assurance of its ap proval of the neutralization plan, which Germany is also said to favor.

Two Men Killed by Train.

North Adams, Mass., Dec. 8.-Cyril steamer Kronprinz Wilhelm to take up Agriculture James Wilson, to assist the Farreult and John Young while driving a his post as second secretary of the Emcrop-reporting board of the Department grocery wagon were struck by a train at bassy at Washington. Young von Radoof Agriculture in making its final estimate of the cotton crop. The estimate
will be made Tuesday.

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CORNELL IS IN GRIEF

that the lawyers for Chester Gillette Professors Scarcely Able to Conduct Their Classes.

When he arrives at Auburn he will One of Those Injured in Frat House Fire Not Expected to Recover, but the Others Are Doing Nicely-The Fiancee of Pope Is at His Bedside. Parents Watch Search for Victims.

> Ithaca, N. Y., Dec. 8.-The day after the university and city community still buried in the deepest gloom. All university activities outside of the regular classroom work were suspended, and many professors were so affected by the extent of the calamity that they could hardly carry on their classes

> At a late hour this afternoon the bodies of Oliver L. Schmuck and James Mc-Cutcheon were carried from Sage Chapel,

A little earlier in the afternoon the en tire sophomore class had formed outside of the chapel and escorted Mrs. Mc-

Meanwhile a large force of men were at work under the direction of Attorney Paul Clymer, searching the ruins for the bodies of Nichols and Greele. The supposed charred trunk that was found late yesterday afternoon was declared by physicians not to be the remains of a human orm. All day long the work continued Piles of debris were removed and thrown into the gorge, but up to a late hour this afternoon no trace of the bodies was

Parents Watch the Search.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols arrived from Chieago, and the parents of young Greele reached the scene early this morning. All day long the sorrowing parents watched at the ruins, expecting every minute to find some trace of the bodies of their loved ones, but all in vain. Scores of students, members of the faculty, and Pittsburg, Dec. 8.-The officers on some alumni, who had returned to help out, one of Uncle Sam's war ships will have aided the laborers in their work, but their shoes shined and their meals served nothing was found. Here and there a piece of jewelry, remnants of a charred

eft for the Brooklyn Navy Yard, where mite was resorted to to demolish the still standing chimneys, and to tear apart When Sir Henry appeared at the re- the mass of stone which was thought to cruiting office he explained he was a "re-mittance man," but that of late his remit-men. In two huge blasts both chimneys

with Fife and Drum Corps Fair, which is to be held mext week: "With good wishes for the success of the fair."

"From Theodore Roosevelt."

When President Roosevelt was a canWhen President Roosevelt was a candidate for Vice President he visited this difference what it was.

Sir Henry produced papers showing that though nearly crazed by grief, hange over the bed hour after hour, eagerly chances are against his recovery, how-

Others Are Doing Nicely.

The others who were injured are im proving rapidly. R. R. Powers is in the City Hospital, suffering from slight burns about the hands and face. W. W. Goetz, Father Ferrand Sees Wonderful Fuwho jumped from the third floor, is suffering from sprains, but, considering the ump, his escape is wonderful. H. Uhle was badly burned about the body and face, but he is expected to recover in a few days. He is in the City Hospital. A pitiful story is told about McCutheon In the few moments which he lived, after he was carried to the infirmary, he rarely became conscious. But in one of thos minutes he was heard to exclaim:

"Don't let me live! Don't let me live! He realized the fearful condition of his and stopping at St. Austin's College body as the result of the fire. The cause of the fire is still a mystery Expert engineers and architects were on he is now seeking to found another. To- wife. the spot to-day making examinations, night a lecture to aid him in this pur-

but so far no satisfactory theory has pose will be delivered at Gonzaga Hall been evolved. A defective flue is still thought by many to have been the cause, although it is maintained that all of the piping and fur"Japan seems to be just at nace work was new and had just been ning of her prosperity," said Father Fer- had forwarded to the State Department,

A memorial service for the dead will be held in Sage Chapel to-morrow afternoon. Rev. Joseph F. Brodie, of Aupulsiveness of youth. The spirit of the burndale, Mass., the University preacher ell Glee Club will lead the singing.

KILLED IN STREET DUEL.

Ago, Battles with Officer.

Kentwood, La., Dec. 8 .- Bernard Day, a widow of the great scholar, Dr. Emil gambler and illicit whisky dealer, was shot and killed, and Town Marshal Clay Dr. Duboise discovered in the banks of Shaw, of Kentwood, was seriously woundthe Solo River, in Java, the remains of ed on the streets here to-day during a pisa creature which he named pithecan- tol battle following the attempt of officers

A church society was holding a meeting in a building near by at the time and stray bullets grazed several of the women eloped two days ago with Miss Bertha Hurst, a prominent young woman.

DETROIT FREE PRESS SOLD. Brother of Senatorial Candidate Is

One of the Purchasers.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 8 .- P. S. McMillan, brother of William C. McMillan, a Sena-torial candidate, together with E. D. ticism of the West, that destroys Christorial candidate, together with E. D. Stair, the promoter and owner of the tianity, is also fatal to the traditional Detroit Journal, to-day closed a deal creeds of Japan, and the young university whereby they become sole owners of the students, after passing through a period Detroit Free Press. The change means a of crisis, find themselves without any complete overturning of the policy and belief

Victim of Brutal Hazing.

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 8.-Because he refused to join their union or society, Wladyslof Marzok, a Polander, was held leges of Japan are working against the before a gas blower at the Alan Wood prevented his sight being destroyed by do not share their faith, but believe their wrenching loose his arms and protecting work beneficial. My own college, I may his eyes with his hands. His face and hands were badly burned. Ail of his assailants escaped except Louis

Rose, who is in jail. Young von Radowitz Sails.

Berlin, Dec. 8.-Herr von Radowitz, son of the German Ambassador at Madrid, himself from Japan. sailed on December 4 from Bremen for shortly to his work at Tokyo. New York on the North German Lloyd

JAPAN IS JUST BEGINNING STORER GIVES OUT ROOSEVELT PAPERS

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ture for the Country.

in Empire for Seventeen Years

but boast that they put a Japanese stamp

"I, myself, of course, am more inter-

ested in the religious side of their develop-

ment, and confess that from that point

of view the progress of the Japanese is

not yet very satisfactory. They grasp with avidity any writings of European

and Americans that tend to disparage the religion of the Western world, and have

assimilated the arguments of such men

This condition is necessarily hurtful to

their moral development, and many lead-

ing educators, themselves perhaps skep-

prospect of the destiny of the nation fall-

ing into such hands. The Christian col-

stream and making some headway, and

have the encouragement of many who

say, is prospering, and I hope to open another one this year to accommodate

Father Ferrand will speak before the

lecture this evening, which he will illus-

last year.'

tics, nevertheless are concerned at

on all that they borrow.

the express request that I should repeat them to the Pope; and what the President has said and done with me bers of our church, including prelates whom he certainly expected to be in-Missionary Who Has Been Working fluenced by his expressions and to quote them, as no doubt those persons have

Discusses Conditions There, To the two letters dated December 11, 1965, one of which was for the Ambassa dor and the other for his wife, Mr. Father Ferrand, for the past seventeen Storer made no answer, in the belief that years missionary in Japan, is in the city, hey were clearly personal. ry 3, 1906, however, the President wrote Seven years ago he founded a college at letter stating that he had written letter to Mr. Storer, inclosing one for his Tokyo, which has been so successful that "Both letters called for answers, said the President, and he concluded sig-nificantly, "I should like to have these by Prof. J. C. Monaghan, of the Depart-

answers as early as is convenient."

Meanwhile, Mr. Storer had gone to Egypt, and this last letter, demanding "Japan seems to be just at the beginan answer, was sent to the address he rand last evening. "She is a young showing that the President knew he was

pulsiveness of youth. The spirit of the on its receipt the answer could n nation may be seen best in her young reached Washington before March 14, men. In Tokyo alone, where my college allowing sixteen days for the course

where else, education is necessary for elapse, however, the President sent to me on March 5 the following telegram, adsuccess. The technical schools there are crowded, but it would be a mistake to dressing it not to my address in Egypt think the youth of Japan is concerned as in the case of the letter, only with the mechanical sciences. They Vienna, whence it was forwarded, by in are curious about everything. Any lec- termediate repetitions, to Egypt, turer, especially an American or an Eng- was still my address, as registered in the State Department. lishman, can draw a large audience any The telegram, quoted as having beer sent under date of March 5, was as folday at Tokyo. Despite their national

pride, they look to the West for ideas, lows: Storer, American Ambassador, Vienna: You have not answered my letter of December 11, although I have supplemented it by another letter of Feb-

ruary 3. I do not know whether this is because you do not wish to remain in the diplomatic service or are unwilling to comply with the requirements which I have stated. In either event, I request your resignation as THEODORE ROOSEVELT. Cables Curt Resignation.

When this telegram reached Mr. Store in Egypt two days after it had been sent, he tendered his resignation in th following letter: On leave of absence in Egypt, near Luxor, March 7, 1906,

The Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of

Sir: In obedience to the peremptory telegram of the President just received via Vienna and Cairo, I have the honor to tender my resigna Ambassador of the United States. Whoever may be designated as my successor, I beg that he be informed that it will give me pleasure to afford him any information or service

in my power, regarding his installa-

the students I was obliged to turn away tion. I am, etc., etc. BELLAMY STORER. Before this letter was received, Secretrate with a hundred views brought by himself from Japan. He will return longer Ambassador, and later on there wanted for another, why was not my place NINTH STREET, 9TH AND D STS. NE., REV Duchess of Fife Seriously III.

Pesignation. A week later formal notification by asking for my resignation?"

In concluding his letter, which is dated at Cincinnati, November, 1906, the former

ments saying that it was because of his ments saying that it was because of his wife's "interference" in affairs of the COUPLE HELD AS POISONERS Roman Cathelie Church. Then he proceeds to what is perhaps

the most sensational portion of the entire

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GOLD WATCH

pamphlet, and says: President was making another charge against Mrs. Storer, this being that she had meddled with French polities by taking part in an anti-republican intrigue to promote the marriage of Victor Bonafamily. This charge the President evi ently repeated to members of his net, for one of them has lately referred o understand that the French Ambassa

dor in Washington was the authority for Neither Mrs. Storer nor I had ever been notist, and fortune-teller, was held withparties to any such plan, or had any out bail to-day on the charge of murdersympathy with it, or any knowledge of ing his friend, Martin Vrzal, the latter's its existence beyond what was rumored wife and their five children. in the newspapers. Had that charge been seasonably brought to my notice, have proved at once its absolute un- erty, but, like her husband, was denied

charge, wrote to the French Ambassador to the United States, M. Jusserand, and from him received a complete denial

is, there are over 50,000 students. All are mail, and of this, of course, the President to whom the mere fact that I, or my wife, had anything to do with the Catho-vestigation proved that the chicken had and in Japan, more, perhaps, than anyhis letter to Egypt.

"Without waiting for that time to for almost any purishment, and by whom
where else education is necessary for "Without waiting for that time to for almost any purishment, and by whom temptuously dismissed as meddling and the stove by Billik after the Vrzals' death,

Willing to Stand by Acts. "If there are such persons I shall not

em that service to the country is not onsistent with service to the church, nor stop to point out again that it was because the country was brought into mportant and delicate relations with the church that these things became nec-

"I will only affirm that neither I nor my wife have ever set the interests of the church against those of our country, or done anything for the church which we are unwilling to avow, or sought for the church anything but what every patriotic Protestant would agree to be of the highest benefit to our counry, benefits which, as we sought them, were to be open, clear and free from every ecclesiastical entanglement. Then Mr. Storer asks some questions:

Why is my wife to be held responsible if choes of the President's previous expresions to many persons about Archbishe Ireland came back to the White House by ask, is the President listening, when he Croker, of the New York fire departs accepts, without investigation, false and nalicious gossip about my wife's participation in French politics? Why am I seected to receive the discharge of all the nger, which, for some reason, the Presilent chose to exhibit when his remarks about church matters were undesirably

"Why did a confidential letter, written by my wife to Mr. Taft (an intimate friend), suddenly become so dangerous when shown to Mr. Root? If the President finally found it convenient to change his attitude in church matters, and therefore, wished to get rid of me, or if tary Root wired that Mr. Storer was no the time had come when my office was came a written acknowledgment of the obtained in the way usual in our politics,

of the World says that the Duchess of graph. Mr. Storer declares that no rea- Ambassador says with peculiar signifi-

"I later learned indirectly that the Hypnotist Billik and His Wife Are Denied Bail.

> Arsenic Thrown Into Stove Kills Chicken Which Searches for Food Among Ashes,

Chicago, Dec. 8.-Raging at his accusers and crying only "Hang me! hang me!" to The accusation was absolutely false. the judge's questions, Herman Billik, hyp-

wife, and their five children. Mrs. Billik was also arraigned as accessory after the fact. She had engaged ione before giving it credence, we could a personal attorney and fought for lib-

bail. The Billiks will be rearraigned in Mr. Storer, to fix the authority for this ten days for their preliminary hearing. Discovery of poison in the ashes in a stove in the Vrzal home to-day tightened the net of circumstantial evidence about Summarizing his case, the former Am- Billik. The ashes had been emptied into bassador says: "There may be persons an alley, where a chicken was killed Church will seem sufficient reason been poisoned with arsenic. The police theory is that the poison was thrown into

that it might not be found in the house. Billik admits that Mrs. Vrzal, the last of seven members of her family to succumb, wanted him to poison his mother in Clevergue with them, nor attempt to convince land to get \$18,000 that the latter was said to possess.
"I have not \$10 in the house," Mrs,

Vrzal wrote from Chicago to Bill, then in Cleveland, in one letter, which has fallen into the hands of the police. "I am asking you to help me out.

"You had better give the old lady poison now and you can keep yourself out of it some way. If you ever did love me, you would have done that for me long ago. I send you a thousand kisses." Billik's wife, who often quarreled with

ner husband, says she ate nothing he gave her lest there be poison in it, and her brother, John Dermok, says his sister often told him she feared Billik would

Detectives were sent to Billik's former home in Cleveland to-day to learn all they can of his past life.

Croker Opposed to Union Firemen, New York, Dec. 8 .- Chief Edward F. ment, said to-day that in his opinion the unionizing of the New York fire department would result in detriment to its efficiency. Probably if they were union men their first demand would be an eight-hour working day and extra pay for overtime. When the bills came in there would be a howl from the taxpayers.

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN.

UNITARIAN.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH, cor. 14th and L sts. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister. 9:45 a. m., Sun day school and class for the comparative study of p. m., Young People's Religious Union.